Extension Work

BRICHT AND BRILLIANT LECTURER to Nicaragua.

Reports of Progress Made by the Society - Is Spreading - Various Renefits

charge of University Extension organ- ber of Island people who visited him zation here, arrived by the Doric. He at his home. will remain on the Islands about four months, by the end of which time he will have completed the lecture course SAMOAN QUESTION which he has mapped out. He is very much interested in the Islands and intends to visit every one of the group.

English department of the Chicago University. He is a bright, interesting conversationalist, and a brilliant lecturer. He is perfectly imbued with a desire for furthering the work of the Great Britain is in Doubt-Salisbury University Extension?

He reports that great progress has been made by the organization. Just previous to coming here he had delivored lectures in the cities of Southern California and in San Francisco. At Dested and encouragement to continue

extension work is growing rapidly," tory to all the powers interested. said Professor Rolfe, "Although the accomplished. Of course, in England the work has taken greater hold, be-· pted and adopted there.

about it look upon it doubtfully. But settlement of this Samoan dispute. Heve in it. And that is a significant and encouraging fact.

who have gone over similar courses at moment.

the assigned and recommended read-ings in connection with the lectures of The it the University Extension Course, which will begin Thursday night at the High

tures and readings:

Lamb—Essays of Elia—Letters.

Miss Austin—Pride and Prejudice— Mansfield Park or Persuasion. Resartus Heroes Carlyle-Sartor

and Hero-worship. Thackeray-Vanity Fair-Pendennis. Tennyson-In Memoriam-Idylls of

the King and the Princess.

Tide and Vailima Letters. Hawthorne-The Scarlet Twice Told Tales, The Marble Faun. Young American-Nature. Poems

Thoreau-Walden-Winter. Whittier-Snowbound, Tent on Beach—The Poems in Ballad Form. Lowell-Vision of Sir Yaunfal, Commemoration Ode-The Political Essays,

Five of the Literary Essays, including the one on Books and Reading, versy, Longfellow-Evangeline, Hiawatha The Golden Legend. Hyperion

NEW CANAL COMMISSION.

Last has Practically been Decided upon

by the President. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Admiral

mission.

Canal Commission; Civil Engineer for the claim-Noble of Chicago, formerly of the Ludjow Canal Commission; Major Frank M. Bymonds of the Corps of Engineers.

Morrison of New York. grees the Commission will have to ship.

PROF. ROLFE HERE visits both the Nicaragua and Panama routes and report apost such. The Preshall get to work without delay, that it may have an intelligent report ready Will Organize the University for Congress. The report of the A Forcible Depunciation of the made to the President between the 15th and 20th of this month. It is thought that the Navy Department will put a vessel at the disposal of the new Commission. It will convey the Commission first to Colon and later CURSE OF NINETEENTH CENTURY

A Father's Death

Thomas Rain Walker, of the firm of T. H. Davies & Co., has received the announcement of his father's death, in England. At the time of his death Mr. Walker was 78 years old. He was an able water-color artist and was for ears lecturer on art at Owens College, Professor Rolfe, who will take Manchester. He was known by a num-

Professor Rolfe is the head of the The Work of Selecting a Commissioner Begun.

Wants Further Light-Points Being Argued.

LONDON, April 4 - The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says: Mr. every place much interest was mani- White, the American Embassador, expressed to me today his firm conviction that the whole Samoun question is now "The influence and popularity of the in a fair way to a scittement satisfac-

WASHINGTON, April 3 -The Preswork has been going on in America for ident and Secretary Hay have been givonly nine years a great deal has been ing consideration to the selection of a representative of the United States cause it had its origin there long be- Government on the Samoan commisfore it started in America. No well in- sion. He will not be a member of either young men who took their first wrong formed Englishman is ignorant of it the Senate or House of Representatives, step in order that they might realize on sor indifferent to it. It has been ac- according to present lights. It is ex- those promises. It is not so wide-spread in the pected that the effort will be to find United States. Many sections have not some person thoroughly familiar with spring from the use of money, gambheard of it and other parts which know the Issues likely to be presented in the ling is the worst. It is, as Spencer

It is regarded by the State Department as essential that the commission "Its benefits are numerous. People be appointed at the earliest possible to the general good,

High School or University like to go ever the work again and renew old acquaintances, and those who have not don in regard to the Samoan settlehad the opportunity before are anxious ment. The main point is on determinto take advantage of the chance of ing exactly the extent of authority learning about the lights of literature.
"I am very anxious that the work in the Islands shall prosper. It seems as sess, Lord Sallsbury desiring all uncerthe people here should be able to tain points first cleared up and an exand more leisure for the pursuit of act definition of what the commission studies than the rushing cities of the is to do before committing Great Brit-Thursday night with a discussion of ain. The British Government is as ready as the United States or Germany to accept the general principle of The following selections from the commissioners, but it wants to know in nothing, the curse of the nineteenth authors named have been chosen for advance as to the power of the com-

The indications are that the British authorities will give their adherence to the agreement within a day or two, Subjects of Professor Rolfe's Lec- but it is stated that there is still a chance, although a very slight one, are carried on in gilded palaces. It M returned from a tour of Kauai yes- and in quarters where Pacific Mail in- Hilo on Wednesday evening. that the agreement may not be con-

The present negotiations are concenis the commission to report, or is it to play all the lowest passions. have executive authority to administer Stevenson-Kidnapped or David Bal- as well as to negotiate, and if so what four or Memories and Portraits-Ebb- is the extent of its executive power; second will the action of the commis-Letter- sion be determined by a majority or will unanimous action be required; Emerson-The American Scholar, third, if a majority determination is The Fortune of the Republic, The arranged what safeguards are to be provided to insure unanimous execution. This last point-as between majority or unanimous action—is a vexing \$500 he buys \$20,000 or \$30,000 in marbetween the consular officials in Samoa, and it is evident that Lord Salisbury hesitates to assent to any agreement which may renew this contro

> An agreement upon King Oscar, as final arbitrator would obviate a deadbut this, while proposed unofficially during the recent has not been assented to officially.

INDEMNITY FROM GERMANY. NEW YORK, April 2 -- A Journal special from Washington says: The Walker and General John M. Wilson. State Department has cabled Consul Chief of Engineers, had a conference Osborne at Apia for a full report of with the President this morning re- the recent Samoan outbreak, so that Parding the new Isthmian Canal Com- a claim for indemnity for the death of live as a man. We are all to give the American marine killed while an account some day of what we have It is expected that the President will guarding the United States Consulate done. Besides, the gambling and speannounce the names of the Commis- may be promptly filed at Berlin. Great culating is a foolish act. Remember sion to-morrow, or at the furthest Britain, which lost three sailors, it is within a few days. It is now thought learned on the best authority, is purthat the composition of the Commis- suing the same course. The aggresion has been practically decided upon, gate amount to be demanded of Gerthose selected being Rear-Admiral many, while still undetermined, win Walker, Brigadier-General Hains and undoubtedly be very large. a repor Professor Haupt of the Nicaragua from Osborne is necessary as a least

CELTIC AT MANILA

and Civil Engineer Volght. The WASHINGTON, April 1,-A calde eventh man will be Civil Engineer message was received from Admiral Dewey to-day announcing the arrival Under the terms of the act of Con- at Manila of the Coltic, a naval store-

Craze By Rev. Kincaid.

More Universal Today Than Ever Before No Equivalent to the General Good - The Stock Exchange.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Last evening at the Central Union church Rev. Kincaid spoke upon "The Gambling Mania," taking his text from Matt. 27:35: "And they crucified him. and parted his garments, casting lots."

When one pictures the scene of a body of soldiers at the foot of the Cross casting lots for the garments of the dying Christ with the death sweat upon His brow, the gambling passion standing forth while the world's greatest tragedy is being enacted, the terrible significance of those few words from Matthew is realized.

Nothing can soften the heart of the gambler. He is impervious. His sordid mind cannot think of exalted things. Never was there a more tragic illustration of the gambler's characteristics than that scene around he Cross.

Many think that gambling on a large scale has passed away. But the passion for gaming is more universal today than it was even during the exciting days of the eighteenth century. which is famous for its gigantic gambing frauds. To-day both classes, the rich and the poor, are struggling in the mad rush for wealth.

Men are invited to enter into specu ation daily by the promises of large dividends and our jails are full of

Of all the forms of vice and sin that says, a kind of act by which pleasure s obtained at the direct cost of another's pain, and affords no equivalent Co, has to say of shoes that are shoes

To have money we ough: to work or It. A desire for money is honorable, providing our conception and use of it are honorable. It is not money. but the love of money that is the root of all evil. To obtain money for which there is no equivalent given s dishonorable. The gambler renders no equivalent to the general good. He takes from another's purse and puts into his own what he has obtained by luck, not work. He commits a felony upon the purse of the common society. How many have been ruined by their efforts to obtain something for century. Behind every gambler in the truest sense stands the cross with the bleeding corpse upon it. Gambling is

he enters these places for the first time. For gambling is the most intrated on three main points, viz: First, sensate of all the vices, and calls into

Then again there is the Exchange Now, an Exchange is a necessary in stitution in which the nerves of business may find a center. There are good and Christian men who are mem bers of the Exchange If a man goes down to the stock market with \$500 and buys its equivalent in stocks his action is all right. But if with the one and is the one which has arisen gins or in options, his ability to pay for them depending on a rise in value It is gambling.

Why do brokers go about offering shares of stock which shall pay large dividends according to their representations? Their representations are imply ungarnished fraud and robnery Gambling unsettles the mind. N young man who once feels the gamb ling passion is afterward fit for any thing else. Gambling takes root in the pleasure of possession and then destroys that pleasure. The gambler be comes morally calloused, his distinctions between right and wrong are obliterated. If a man lives he should young man, if any are on the brink of the precipice, that you are about to do not only an immoral and corrup thing, but one that is foolish also,

When you are getting your "straigh tips" from men who probably know no more about it than you do, and Po whose only intention is to fleece you remember that the "straight tip. genuine and trustworthy comes from pr the Book of books. "What shall I profit a man if he gain the whole work and loss ble own soul?"

The latest is not "Wela ka Hao" but "Wela Ki-hei!"

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he city on Saturday. George N. Wilcox and A. S. Wilcox, of Kauat, are in town.

Rev. O. P. Emerson leaves for a tour

Rev. Hans Isenberg returns to Libne by the W. G. Hall tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown were passengers on the Dorie from Sau Francisco yesterday. Promoter A. J. Campbell returned

from Puna, Hawail, on the Kinau with a pocket full of options. H. P. Weber, of the firm of Monsar rat & Weber, succeeds R. D. Mead in

the Attorney General's office, Read what the Manufacturers Show sign of the big shoe, Fort street

Claude Helm, who has been in serlons ill health for some weeks past,
left yesterday for San Francisco as a
passenger on the bark Diamond Head.

The directors of Ookala yesterday deregular monthly divi-

for the building of a new mill are to an Agricultural Co., \$200: 50 Kihel be issued. be issued. Last Saturday was the eighty-second | Quotation Changes-Twenty Mix. pirthday of King Christian IX of Denmark, whose consort died quite recently, only two years his junior. The aged monarch is a superb horseman and still hale and hearty, having led Indications of Important Development

an exemplary life. The stock market showed signs of

is best for a young man to lose when terday. The boys yelled themselves formation was usually good this buyhoarse upon leaving Nawiliwill on Sat-urday night, for the hospitality of the Garden Islanders had quite over-important developments. It was inwhelmed them.

> start on a voyage around the world is panies—possibly the International Na-the Sarmiento, which left Buenos vigation Company—have recently acand via west coast as far north as San quired large holdings of Pacific Mail Ayres January 18, 1899. She goes South Francisco, where she is due on May 16 stock, and are negotiating for practinext. She is due at Honolulu, June 14, cal control of the property. It was 1899; Manila, September 3, 1899, and impossible to confirm this rumor, but New York, April 10, 1909.

when he went through last summer, affairs,

He mon some old friends from his braver beine in Illinois, among where were the W. C. Wilders and A. Mc-

Stoner Destries, of St. Andrew's Priers, who has been spending the parseen with Mrs. Alex. Mackintoch-Walanze, has returned to the city in good health.

J. T. Stacker, of the Hawati Herald, leaves for Hilo today after a pleasant visit in Honolulu. Mrs. Stacker and the children will remain in Honolulu until the next Kinau.

Mrs. John K. Shingle, mother of "Our Bob," and Miss Katie Bon, sister of Charles A. Bon, inspector of Bishop & So.'s. bank, will arrive from Denver, Colorado, via San Francisco, on the Australia tomerrow.

Miss Mary Alexander, daughter of Professor W. D. Alexander, leaves to-day for the coast on the Coptic for an extended visit abroad. Miss Alexander will remain in California some months and then go to Italy, where she will make her home for some years to come.

studying art. There was some difficulty in the anding of some passengers here from time keeping and lasting qualities. the United States army transport and that is why we are right in pushfact that customs regulations here do ing the Elgin Watch. brought here unless the vessel is entered. United States vessels are not properly in the passenger traffic

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PACIFIC MAIL STOCK RISES.

in its Affairs NEW YORK, April 3. Pacific Mall awakening activity Saturday morning.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Pacific Mall
Over 1500 shares of Kihei were sold at was conspicuously buoyant to-day. Over 1500 shares of Kinel were soid at prices ranging from \$16 to \$20, and a getting up from 49% to 53, and alnumber of shares of Wamlua. It is though suffering in general reaction in rumored that J. A. McCandless, the the last hour it retained between two Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at

timated that people identified with one The first Argentine cadet ship to of the great Eastern steamship com-

it was given credence in high quarters. Capt. Harry M. Wells, of the Second Oregon, is on the list of wounded at the battle of Malolos. His injury is in the stomach from a spent ball and is slight. Capt. Wells made many friends portance is pending in the company's

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